

KENTUCKY IRISH AMERICAN.
 Devoted to the Moral and Social Advancement of all Irish Americans.
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 LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1901.

THE QUEEN IS DEAD.

In the death of Queen Victoria the civilized world mourns the loss of a monarch whose influence was ever for peace, whose model life was exemplary and without a single blot of scandal. To those who too generally judge the ruler by the Government, and hence hold Queen Victoria responsible for the many and continuous misdeeds of the British Government during her reign, this tribute to her may seem anomalous, yet it is correct. The Queen was a model woman in all that is lovable and respected in womanhood, a true wife and devoted mother, amid surroundings and customs the reverse, which she quietly but firmly opposed and almost completely eradicated from the royal circle and nobility. Charitable and zealous in behalf of the afflicted, she did much to establish and maintain organizations for relief. Just and peaceful, she checked the bitterness of factional and partisan strife, which are now settled in the political arena rather than with arms on the field of battle; and though her long reign was one of almost continuous war with small nations it was almost wholly devoid of international war between leading powers, because of her desire for peace tending to substitute diplomacy for conflict at arms. This influence and its results were due not to her power or authority as a monarch, but to her personal character, example and earnest pleading, backed by the respect of her people and, indeed, the civilized world for as monarch of the British Empire she had but limited power of government—not near as much as the President in the government of the United States. Great Britain the Ministry and the monarch rule in spite of the monarch; rather as authority of government the Ministry rules, and the Ministry are virtually named by and represent the Parliament, not the monarch. The Queen favored and urged all the reforms and modifications of the arbitrary and cruel policies of government that have brought relief to Ireland, Scotland and the colonies, and restrained the blood and aggression that have made England hated the world over, the last being the Boer war, which she exerted her efforts to prevent, sought in every way to stop after it began, and in seclusion grieved over its injustice and cruelties till her death.

That Oom Paul Kruger knew and felt this is manifested by his prompt and heartfelt message of condolence; that the Irish people, they have lost a friend, even though the chief of the Government oppressing them, is indicated by expressions of Justin McCarthy, Timothy Healy and others; that the people of the English people feel it demonstrated by the mourning in every hamlet in the empire; that the world feels it is evidenced by the universal sorrow of all governments and all people the world over.

The death of the good is always mourned as a loss to the world. Queen Victoria was a good woman in the fullest sense. Her death is a loss to all mankind, chiefly because of the exemplary influence and restraint she exerted on evil tendencies affecting the world's peace and happiness, and is universally mourned as it should be.

FAULT OF COURTS.

Wichita, Kas., we have an opinion of the people assuming power to suppress what the law says but which the Judges and

lawful officials claim they have not the power to suppress. In Wichita the sale of liquors is prohibited by law, but the sale of liquors continues openly, and as in all cases where law is defied, some of the saloons are the resorts of the lawless element, a nuisance and menace to the community. All efforts to have the law enforced have failed, the courts holding on one pretext or another that they have no jurisdiction and the police refraining from further arrests because of the courts' decisions. The situation having become intolerable, the people have assumed the power to remedy it. A Mrs. Nation began it by going into a saloon and smashing things, for which she was arrested. She refused to give bail and demanded a trial. After much dilly-dally she was released without trial, it being clear that the saloon, being unlawful and the keepers engaged in unlawful acts, could not claim protection of the law nor prosecute for interference with or damage to their business. Mrs. Nation and other women have wrecked two more saloons, almost causing a riot, which was only prevented by calling out the whole police force. The women were not arrested, and though one of them was seriously injured in the fracas, they announced their purpose to continue the crusade till the law is obeyed. The women engaged in this very unwomanly conduct are respectable and backed by the most prominent citizens. Their method can not be approved, but when Judges and officials will not enforce the law, what are the people to do? The only thing left for them to do—take the matter into their own hands, in violation of the law, and rid the community of that which is a nuisance and menace. It is a wrong course to pursue, but the American people will do it.

CRIMINAL COURTS

Our criminal courts are established to try according to law all criminal charges. The Judge is expected to see that the law is carried out in all its details in such trials, and he is supreme in his court. When improper persons serve on a jury or there is unfair methods in securing a verdict, or witnesses are interfered with or fail to appear in answer to summons, if the Judge has no power to prevent or punish such flagrant violations of law resulting in farcical trials and unjust verdicts, who has? The people? Nit. The people, by no law, have the power to interfere with the business of a court. Sometimes, however, when Judges and courts fail in their duty, the people lose patience and assume such power, and then the Judge is the first man to call for the militia.

Hon. Edwin F. Catley, New Albany's representative in the Indiana Legislature, has introduced a bill establishing a maximum wage rate on public work, which has been referred to the Committee on Labor. Representative Catley has made an excellent record upon all measures relating to the workmen of Indiana, no matter from which party they originated. His bill will doubtless pass, else some of the present members will retire from the Legislature.

One Judge decides that pool rooms are disorderly houses and instructs that it is not only the right but the duty of the police to arrest all parties connected with pool rooms, close and keep them closed, under penalty of being indicted and punished for neglect of duty. Another

Judge decides that pool rooms are not disorderly houses and the police have no right to arrest parties connected therewith or in any way interfere with them, and are liable to penalties and damages if they do. Under such contra decisions and orders from those who are supposed to know, interpret and have power to enforce the law, what are the police to do in the matter? It would seem to be wise for them to do nothing—which just suits the gamblers, however.

Oom Paul, his country ravaged, his people slaughtered, his Government destroyed, himself an exile because of British aggression, nevertheless proves himself the true man and able to discern between national and personal matters. With his intense and firm hatred of British methods and injustice, he always had great respect for Queen Victoria, and from his place of exile was among the first to send a message of condolence to the Queen's family. Some men show their greatness even in the adversity of defeat.

There is one exception, notable because it is the only one, in the universal respect shown the late Queen Victoria. The Mayor of New York refused to allow the City Hall flag to be lowered to half-mast. Many think he feared such action would offend the Irish of that city. Unless the New York Irish are a class to themselves the Mayor will find he has made a mistake, for the Irish respect the dead, forgetting all the faults and remembering only the good of the departed.

The Louisville Commercial, of all the papers in the world, got "funny" Wednesday morning and published a cartoon of the new King of England. Shame! Might have at least waited till his mother was buried. In the presence of death people show respect. Jollity around the funeral bier or ridicule of the mourners hardly fits the twentieth century.

A New York opera singer found letters other women had written to her husband. She called on one of the writers and gave her a thumping, for which she was arrested and fined. She hunted up the other writer, punched her eyes and then gave her own hubby a sound drubbing. That opera singer demonstrates she is boss of her ranch.

The proposed Hibernian building was boomed vigorously Wednesday night by Division 4. Should there be too long delay upon the part of the other divisions in getting into line the Limerick men may undertake the erection of a home for themselves. They are earnest and untiring workers, among whom the word failure is unknown.

The Executive Committee of the Grand Army of the Republic has selected Cleveland as the place for holding its annual encampment next September.

RECOVERY ASSURED.

John J. Richards, a prominent young Hibernian of New Albany, who met with a serious accident at the Henry Vogt Machine Company works, in this city January 7, is in a fair way to recover. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is improving, and hope to see him out right soon.

DANGER PASSED.

Capt. Jerry Hallahan, of the Hibernian Knights, who was seriously injured two weeks ago by falling from a high step ladder, has passed the danger point and can now walk about his room. His left side was very badly bruised, and though no bones were broken the greatest anxiety was felt among his friends and physicians, who were alarmed over his condition.

BRIGHT YOUNG LIFE ENDED.

The death of Mrs. Alicia Baxter Spencer, which occurred Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dr. Barnes, 523 West Oak street, was the cause of profound sorrow to the many friends and relatives of a very estimable young lady. Sweet and childlike in her disposition, bright and cheerful always, she won the love of all who had the good fortune to know her, and to the heartbroken husband and mother we tender our sympathy and pray God may help them sustain their great loss. The deceased lady was a bride of only six weeks with a happy and promising future before her. She was the granddaughter of the late Mayor John Baxter, and Mrs. Baxter was at her bedside for almost a week before the end came, and everything that medical skill and loving hands could do for her comfort and recovery was done, but all without avail. In this case it can truly be said that those whom God loveth die young.

SOCIETY.

Mrs. Nannie Dubourg, has arrived home from a delightful trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Ella Shanley, of West Chestnut street, will leave Tuesday for California.

Miss Mary Meany will leave next week for Old Point Comfort and Washington.

Mrs. Edward S. Monahan was this week the guest of Mrs. Downer in Bowling Green.

Capt. Bob Tyler was here for several days this week shaking hands with his many friends.

Misses Belle and Hallie Quigley expect to leave for Cuba next week with Mrs. Herbert Whipple.

Paul Keating and wife, of Lexington, arrived here Sunday and spent several days at the St. Cloud Hotel.

John F. Mahoney, of Steubenville, O., arrived in Jeffersonville last Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Williams.

Miss Nell Thompson has returned to her home in Lexington, after a pleasant visit with Miss Edith Worthington.

Miss May Cummings, who has been visiting relatives in New Albany, has returned to her home in Huntingburg.

Miss May Washington, who has been the guest of Misses Eliza and June Reed, has returned to her home in Newport.

Mrs. Sadie Tracy and children are again at home in Jeffersonville, after a pleasant visit with relatives in Muncie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Welsh have moved to 405 West Broadway, where they will reside during the balance of the winter.

Miss Maggie Beardon, who was seriously ill last week, is now improving and her friends predict her a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Patrick Joyce, of Lexington, has been spending the week as the guest of her sister, Mrs. Annie Curd, 1042 Second street.

Mrs. J. B. Baird, 526 West St. Catherine street, had as her guest this week Miss Kate Kerlin, her pretty niece, from Steubenville, O.

Pete Satterlin's friends say that his taste surely runs to Hoosier society, as he makes two and three trips to Jeffersonville every week.

Miss Nell Reedy has returned from an enjoyable visit in St. Louis, and is now at home at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Halpin O'Reilly.

Mrs. Margaret Farrell, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Will Rippetoe, in Terre Haute, will arrive at her home in Jeffersonville next week.

Mrs. Jenkins, the mother of Mrs. Dr. E. V. Johnson, has returned to Henderson, after spending a few days here visiting her children.

Will Atherton Reilly returned Tuesday from Russellville, where for the past two weeks he had been on a visit to his old friend, John McCormick.

Mrs. Katie Sweeney will leave for New Orleans next week, and will visit Florida before returning. She will be accompanied by Miss Emma Sweeney.

Much sympathy is felt for George Holland, the Superintendent of St. Louis cemetery, who is suffering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism.

Among this week's guests at the Fifth Avenue were M. S. Kelly, of Mt. Sterling, and B. S. Mattingly, of Lebanon, who are well known in business circles.

Among the attractive visitors here this week was Miss Frances Potter, of Bowling Green, who was the guest of Miss Mary Nevin Mansfield in the Highlands.

Among the Louisvilleans who were sojourning at West Baden Springs during the past week were Messrs. Will Norton, John Kaufer, Linn Boyd and T. Johnson Gill.

James Spellman's friends are elated over his recovery after a serious illness of two weeks' duration. He has again resumed his position with the Ninth-street Warehouse.

Miss Dixie Pepper, one of Lexington's fairest daughters, has been the guest of her cousins, the Misses Cain, Fourth and Belgrave, and her many admirers here regret her departure.

Miss Katie Riordan, the Fourth avenue modiste, has returned from Memphis, where she was called by the death of her uncle, Mr. Patrick Bannon, a well known resident of that city.

Will Tilden, who came here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Clara Webb Tilden, has returned to Pittsburg. While in Louisville he visited his sister, Mrs. Charles Breckel, in Parkland.


John Raidy's friends were glad to see him out this week again, after a long illness. His physicians think he will be able to resume his duties with the District Messenger Company next week.

Barney Bush, the well-known switchman, is rejoicing over the arrival at his home, 814 Oldham street, of a sturdy young boy. Mother and son are well and the father receiving congratulations.

Miss Daisy Murphy, 904 State street, New Albany, gave her friends a delightful reception and euchre Friday night of last week. The charming young hostess is one of New Albany's most popular girls.

Miss Cornelia Burke entertained a number of her friends at cards at her home in Jeffersonville last Tuesday afternoon. Miss Burke's entertainments are among the most enjoyable given over the river.

You'll Never Miss the Water Till the Well Runs Dry.



You doubtless take no heed of the money you needlessly spend now—a nickel here, a dime there, and many DOLLARS in the long run—LOST to "you and your heirs and assigns forever." You might AS WELL be SAVING this money for which you get no adequate returns. In view of the possibility of WANT in the future, you'd a HUNDRED TIMES BETTER be saving it. Begin! Start a savings account with us. We take deposits from 25c to \$5,000; issue certificates of deposit and pay compound interest. With your first deposit of \$2.50 or over we furnish you with a little savings bank to take home and drop your small change into. You'll find it a great help. Call and investigate.

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... WATCH ...
 FOR THE
HIBERNIANS
 ON
ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT,
 SUNDAY, MARCH 17, 1901.

JOB... PRINTING

The Kentucky Irish American is prepared to do the best of Job Printing, such as

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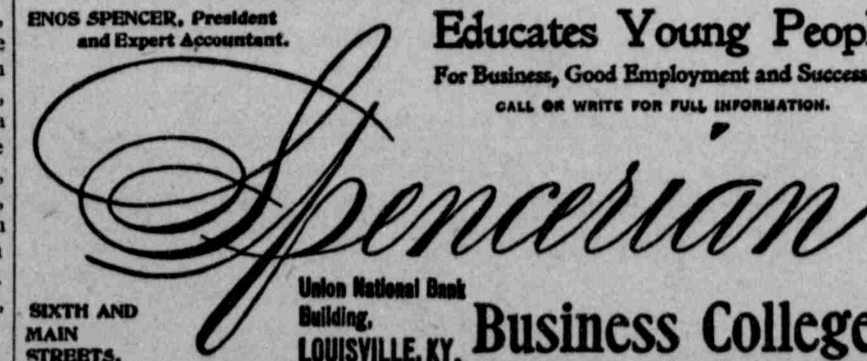
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An Irish Sheriff got a writ to serve on a young widow and on coming into her presence said: "Madam, I have an attachment for you," "My dear sir," she said, blushing, "your attachment is reciprocated." "You don't understand me. You must proceed to court," said the Sheriff. "Well, I know 'tis leap year, but I prefer to let you do the courting yourself. Men are much better at that than women." "Mrs. P., this is no time for fooling. The Justice is waiting." "The Justice waiting? Well, I suppose I must go, but the thing is so sudden and besides I'd prefer a priest to do it." Salt rubbed on the black spots on diaphs will remove them.